ment, although their clothing is of the most scanty sidered a less ferocious and formidable animal than character. They paint themselves with a kind of rouge obtained from the root of the camwood tree, and with white chalk. Their skin is soft and glossy se rich black volvet. But their chief glory is the can forest, will find him a brisk, garrulous, and bead-dress. They ridge the hair over frizettes to make it appear abundant, and forming it into fantastic shapes, usually that of a Roman casque, pluster it down with palm oil. They also wear artificial hair in reaction of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the control of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the control of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the control of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the control of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist, no cast-iron prejudices are permitted to bandage his eyes or impede the nimbleness of his plantaging to the cast of the usual reserve and obtuseness of the English tourist. cial hair in rosettes over the ears, and use for hairpewder the scrapings of a fragrant bark. A carved
hair-comb of ivory or ebony completes the array.

Brings of different colored beads are tastefully arranged around their rocks. ranged around their necks, and on their legs and not challenge severe criticism, and his lively narraranged around their necks, and on their legs and tives, though often shining in fancy colors, are always attractive and pleasant. that are used for staircases.

the most primitive manner. A factory in the makes no pretensions whatever to being an oracle Gaboon is a ground-floor house built of bamboo. a Pharisee, or a saint, but takes the world as it There is a spacious piazza floored with deal, where comes, laughs at its follies, grieves at its sins, tolmeals. On the left band, a door leads to the kitch- pleasant word even for its bores and humbugs. Her en; on the right hand, to a parlor and a bedroom or book is full of excellent counsels benignly expressed. two; in the center is the store. Here are bales of it is the overflow of a wide-awake common-sense Manchester cloth, American tobacco in leaf, bar-rels of coarse gunpowder, casks of Coast o' Guinea action, and a lively appreciation of the nobler asrum, and Birmingham trade-guns, their stocks poets of life, in spite of her exuberant love of fun painted in a bright red. At six o'clock the store- and persifiage. In saying that her effusions "conkeeper opens the establishment, and the natives tain nothing which can do any harm and some gods, crockery ware, and rum. Canoes come sailing sents too low an estimate of their merits. They petty cargoes of country produce. Others are lead-ing with European goods, and await the changes of tendencies, and vigorous in expression, although

to form an expedition to the region of ence of mind to pass over without being flaconthe Fans, the famous cannibals of the certed. Crystal Mountains. His first impression of these savages reminded him of the pictures of Red Indians which he had seen in books. They were soronets on their heads, adorned with the red tail soronets on their heads, adorned with the red tail and selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, with music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, which music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, which music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, which music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns, which music composed expressly for a result of the same selected hymns.

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According to his own account of himself, Mr. Reade is a gay young roysterer of Longon, who, tird of his life about town, who, tird of his life about town, peoples to seek a new sensation among the gorillas and cannibals of the African forest. He is a nephlew, we understand, of Mr. Charles Reade, the popular English novelist, is evidently a good-natured, conceited, flippant blade, fond of adventure, not over scrupulous as to his conduct, and still less so as to his associate. slight; their complexion coffee colored; their pro four deep. The faint light which the native archibis conduct, and still less so as to his associates,
with a decided taste for potent liquors, not a bad
aloct, and by no means bad company. He writes in
a free and easy, rollicking style, more in the spirit
of Captain Canot's experience as a slave-trader
than of Barth or Livingstone, draws no very sharp
ine between juvention and recity, and when he
abetains from the abeurd, asinine speculations on
politics and chology for which he has an unlucky
fancy, it is pleasant enough to hear him rattle awa
about the mischievous rolles which he shared, and
did not share, in pursuit of the great apes of Africa,
and as a boon companion with the charming barbarians of the wilderness.

Mr. Winwood Reade gets his first taste of African
and as a boon companion with the charming barbarians of the wilderness.

Mr. Winwood Reade gets his first taste of African
affe at Freetown, the capital, if it may so be called,
of Sierra Leone. The place is rundely built, encircled by mountains embosomed in vegetation
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The men of the tribe are not without a certain JENNIE JUNEIANA: Talks on Women's Topica. By IENNIE JUNEIANA: Ta umbrella-stick, and to hear their cloth trailing known as a successful contributor to several popula behind them on the ground. But they are men of newspapers, has here collected sundry specimens of business, and all speak English more or less. her wisdom and her wit in a more permanent form Wealth is their standard of nobility. They are po- than the fleeting leaves of current journalism. Her lite, shrewd, close observers of character, indolent selection of subjects ranges over a wide space from of body, keen of brain, and dishonest on a large the first breath of Spring to the fleasures of Win scale. They disdain to pilfer, preferring to swindle ter, from courtship and marriage to the trials of the in a business-like manner. They have a wonderful household, from beautiful women, young lady gourgift of evasion, and a perfidy more than legal.

The trade of this part of Africa is conducted in men of nerves, and Flora McFlimsey. Jennie and his subordinates take their crates its blunders, and keeps a kind heart and a throng in to make small purchases in beads, brase things which may do a little good," the author prewith the land-breeze, bringing thet are clearly entitled to the better praise of being wind to carry trade into the interior.

they sometimes take the reader into slippory places,
The next movement of the author was which it requires a firm step and considerable pres-

MORON'S ALLIES, cathers of the gray parrot. Their figures were the purpose. (William B. Bradbury).

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-July 29. 

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Thompson Bros. advertise the receipt of a supply of bonds of 1881, of small denominations, which had become very scarce.

The following abstract of the quarterly reports of the National Banks to 31st Morch, 1864, has just been published:

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ı	Loans and Discounts	29.583.559.78
	Indebtedness of Directors	1,744,876 10
3	Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	755,656 41
	Expense Account	352,726 77
	Cash Items and Revenue Stamps and Bills of	
3	Salvant Banks	3,818,512 36
	Overdrafts	266,507.55
	Due from Banks and Bankets	8.537,998.94
	Due from National Banks	4,099,479 56
	Specie and other lawful money	22,961,411 64
	Remittances	992,951 60
	U. S. Bonds Deposited for Circulation	25,484,700 09
3	U. S. Bonds Deposited for other purposes	4,949,350.00
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	Due to Individuals and Corporations	37,690,368 119
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Treasury from this source will be quite large. For the The Ten-Forty 5 per Cent Bonds date from March 1, and 50

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The cost of Living in New-York.

Friday, July 29—P. M.

We give below quotations of some of the leading articles of food, sold in small quantities for ordinary family consumption at Washington and Fulton Markets and by the down-town traders. The up-town grocers, especially (those in the vicinity of Fifth and Lexington avenues, charge higher than here quoted.

COFFEE—No sales of any description are reported to-day, and we can only repeat our former reported to-day, and we can only repeat our former reported to-day, and we can only repeat our former reported to-day, and so the Soda, 144c.; 120 kees 51 Carb Soda, at 104c.; 20 tuns Caustic Soda, 144c.; 10 tuns Sal Soda 54c5jc., and 50 tuns Soda Ach, at 16g. COPFER—American Ingot is dull and lower; sales of 60,000 Ducks, \$\psi\$ pair. \$1.37c3\psi\$ 1.75 Squab, Wild. \$\psi\$ Tourist Soda, 144c.; 10 tuns Sal Soda 54c5jc., and 50 tuns Soda Ducks, \$\psi\$ pair. \$1.37c3\psi\$ 1.75 Squab, Wild. \$\psi\$ Tourist Soda, 144c.; 10 tuns Sal Soda 54c5jc., and 50 tuns Soda Soda 54c5jc. and 50 tuns Soda 54c5jc. and 50 tuns Soda Soda 54c5